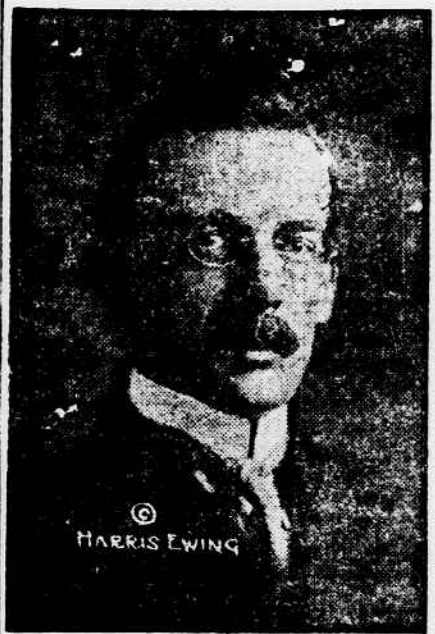


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Manager.HARRY WARDMAN,
Proprietor.**GILBERT GROSVENOR
YEARS IN SERVICE**Twentieth Anniversary of His
Connection With National
Geographic Society.**WORK OF ORGANIZATION**

GILBERT GROSVENOR.

Gilbert Grosvenor, director and editor of the National Geographic Society, today is receiving congratulations upon the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his connection with the society.

The society, itself only thirty-one years old in January, has grown within the period of his administration from a body of 900 members to the largest scientific society in the world, with more than 700,000 members, numerous educational and research activities, and a record of exploration ranging from the aid given the Peary expedition which discovered the north pole to those which discovered the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, in Alaska, and the lost city of the Incas, in Peru.
Mr. Grosvenor was teaching in a boys' school in England, N. J., when he was invited to take charge of the society's publication, previously a technical periodical, which the society editor was charged with making an accurate but interesting magazine, so that the technical study of peoples and places might become generally understood and enjoyed. Moreover, the society had accepted no endowments and it was hoped to realize from the magazine an income which would make the society self-supporting and enable it to carry on a wide field of geographic study and exploration.**Conditions Contrasted.**

Mr. Grosvenor entered upon his duties in half a room of the old Corcoran building, then at Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street, with a few magazines and newspaper files and dusty records the only visible property of the society. In fact, the society was in debt and could not afford even clerical assistance for its editor, so for a time he not only edited the publication, but personally did all else, even to addressing the envelopes containing the copies of the publication.

Today the society is housed in commodious and beautiful buildings at 16th and M streets. Its various activities give employment to more than 500 persons in Washington. It is the largest customer, other than the government itself, of the Washington city post office, where its magazines are mailed.
The society has never asked members for grants or contributions other than the modest annual membership fee. It pays no dividends except for its valuable contributions to the world's knowledge, and no individual nor group has reaped a dollar of profit from it. The appeal of its magazine so extended its membership that the income enabled the society to undertake a wide range of activities, such as its many explorations; its preparation of maps, like those of Europe's battle fronts and of the races of Europe; the printing of such elaborate series as that of the 1,200 flags in colors, including those of all civilized nations, every state in the Union, historic standards and signal flags; sending daily and without cost to more than 500 newspapers a geographic bulletin service; and granting outright \$20,000 to help purchase a section of land to be added to the Sequoia National Park and thus save from the woodman the giant redwoods, the nation's biggest trees and the oldest living things in existence.**Awards Medals for Research Work.**The society also awards gold medals for geographical research, and holds yearly in Washington a notable series of lectures at which have appeared such men as William Howard Taft, the late Theodore Roosevelt, Viscount James Bryce, Ambassador Jusserand, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Sir Wilfrid T. Greenwell, and scores of others of world-wide fame.
The magazine issues are so planned that they follow the path of current events, thus giving a timely interest, yet they contain nothing but information and illustration of permanent value, so that millions of copies and reprints are in use in libraries and schools for reference and for the teaching of geography.
Mr. Grosvenor was born in Constantinople, where he spent his boyhood, and graduated from Amherst College in 1877 with special honors in literature and history. He was married in London, England, in 1900, to Miss Elsie May Bell, daughter of Alexander Graham Bell and has seven children.**His Work as Writer.**

Mr. Grosvenor has written and edited a number of scientific papers, books and reports; has contributed numerous articles to magazines, and is a member of the board of managers of a trustee of a number of Washington institutions, including George Washington University, American University, American Security and Trust Company and Equitable Co-operative Building Association. He also is chairman of the executive committee of the American Association to Promote Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

Hanging in Mr. Grosvenor's office is a handsome engraved copy of resolutions of thanks tendered him recently by the board of managers of the National Geographic Society for the "superb work" he has accomplished in creating an organization which has meant so much in the history of the capital.

RECESS APPOINTMENTS.A number of recess appointments, including that of Robert G. Hand of Mississippi, to be assistant treasurer of the United States, were announced yesterday afternoon at the White House. Mr. Hand will succeed the late George Fort, who died a few days ago.
The other appointments included: Thomas G. Haight of New Jersey, to be United States circuit judge, third circuit; Cornell S. Franklin, to be first judge of the circuit court for the circuit of Hawaii.**SEES OBJECTIONS TO AN
INTERNATIONAL COURT**Senator Hitchcock Analyzes
Amendments to Covenant as
Suggested by Mr. Root.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who is defending the covenant of the league of nations as now drawn, has issued a statement analyzing the amendments to the covenant suggested by Elihu Root.

Senator Hitchcock expressed the belief that his proposal for compulsory submission of all disputes, including those of "national honor" and "vital interests," to an international tribunal for trial would raise "a storm of objection" in the Senate and would be going further than other nations would care to go.

The amendment proposed by Mr. Root reserving the Monroe doctrine and American questions, including immigration, should at least be divided, the Nebraska senator said, as one portion of the amendment treats of an international policy and the other a domestic.

Says Monroe Doctrine Is Extended.

The Monroe doctrine, Senator Hitchcock said, is extended to the entire world by the proposed covenant and specific inclusion is not necessary, as "our notice to the world still stands that we will regard it as a cause of aggression on the western hemisphere."

"As to Mr. Root's proposition that questions of a domestic character like immigration should be definitely excluded from the league's jurisdiction," said Mr. Hitchcock, "I agree with him, although not in the wording of his amendment. I am quite certain that only international questions can be considered, but that matter can easily be made clear and I believe it will be."
Other amendments proposed by Mr. Root were characterized by Senator Hitchcock of "less importance, affecting as they do chiefly the future development of the league, matters of procedure and withdrawal of the members."**Says Senator Praises Mr. Root.**

Senator Borah, in expressing the belief that the American people would be "grateful to Mr. Root for this clear and courageous announcement of the true American principle," said it was not "in the interest of peace in Europe that we should forfeit these long-established policies announced by Washington and Monroe, and Europe will not ask us to forfeit them unless she has ulterior and sinister motives for doing so."

"The situation at Versailles for the last few days," the Idaho senator added, "ought to be sufficient to cool the ardor of those who have been most willing to turn over our most vital affairs to a tribunal controlled by European powers."

It matters little what it is that you want—whether a situation or a servant—a want ad in The Star will reach the person who will fill your need.

Mr. Hurley Takes Ten-Day Rest.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board started for Tampa, Fla., today for ten days' rest following an attack of indigestion which caused him to postpone an extended trip which he had

arranged to permit him to confer with business men in the south and west on his proposed plan of private ownership and operation of the merchant marine. After he recovers his strength Mr. Hurley will continue his trip as planned, going first to Atlanta.

VILLAGE CLOCKS DISAGREE.

QUINCY, Ill., April 1.—The Chamber of Commerce of Mendon, Ill., voted that, the war being over, the clocks of the village should remain as they were

before Sunday. The only clocks to be changed were those in the railroad station and the post office.
Mendon was among the leaders in this county during the war in matters requiring patriotism, filling its quota early in liberty loans.**PEBECO
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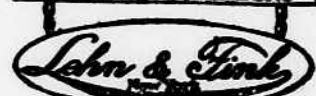
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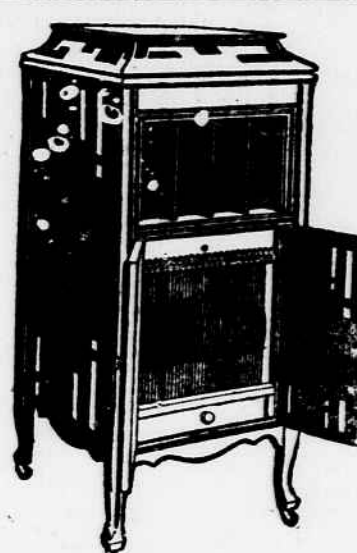
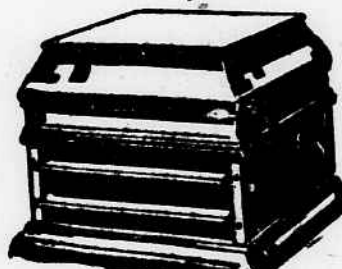
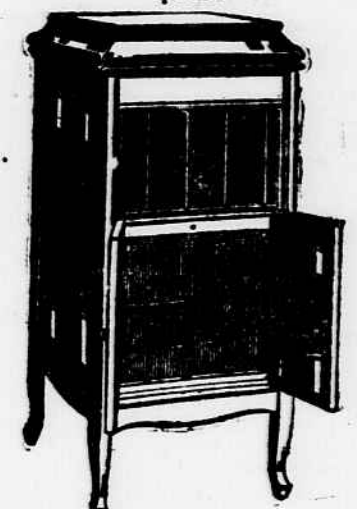
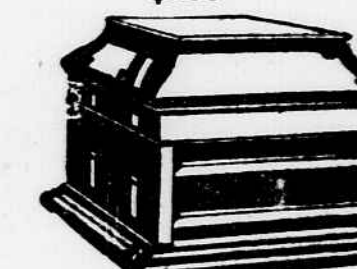
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